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Palooza attracts students, protestors



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Tom 'as Glenn, signs the guest book for President Pastides.



Michael Baumann / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Lauren Smith and others protest on Greene St. during Palooza.

Party honors President Pastides with free food, music acts; some show disapproval over use of funds

Halley Nani
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Hundreds of students came to the Russell House and Greene Street Thursday for “Pastides Palooza: An Inaugural Celebration,” an informal celebration for Harris Pastides, USC’s new president.

While enjoying entertainment acts including Nathan Angelo, the Palmetto Pans Steel Drums Band, Sound Check and Cocktails a capella groups, students enjoyed pizza from multiple chains and restaurants in the Columbia area.

Overall, most students enjoyed the event held in honor of Pastides.

Candance Phillips, a second-year business student, attended “to support our new president, to show him we’re happy that he’s here.”

“It’s a very nice event,” Phillips said. “It’s nice to have all the students out here,” Phillip’s friend, Chanelle Johnson, a second-year business student, said.

Some students attended to enjoy certain acts perform, not just because of Pastides’ installment.

“Really, my friend and I heard about Nathan Angelo playing and we wanted to see him play,” Caroline Gunter, a USC alumna said.

Pastides enjoyed using the event to meet USC students and talk with them one-on-one.

“I never knew how many hundreds of

students I would get to meet,” Pastides said. “There were many, many students who greeted me and patted me on the back and said, ‘Nice to see you.’”

The celebration was tinged with controversy, due to the event costing \$13,000 to put on, while a number of student organizations’ funds are frozen due to recent budget cuts in reaction to the faltering economy.

“I think it was really nice that they did it for the students,” Isabel Arias, a second-year business student said, “but it was not worth \$10,000. Maybe a couple thousand dollars.”

Upon hearing how much it cost to host the event, Apoorva Srivastava, a second-year biology student, said, “\$13,000? That’s ridiculous. The music’s not even that good. They should have spent about two thousand dollars for it,” Srivastava said.

A group of at least 10 USC students protested the event and were thrown out of Russell House and the celebration on Greene Street. At the end of the celebration, the protestors talked to students across the street from Preston dorm, holding signs reading, “Let us buy food, too!”

“Food is essentially the staple of student organizations, because student organizations use food in their fundraisers to support their clubs,” said Lauren Smith, a third-year studio arts student.

Along with talking to students, the protestors encouraged students who were unhappy with the event to sign their petition against it.

Part of the petition read: “spending our student activity fees to provide for President Pastides’ honorary event is

unspeakable when the students who provided the money can’t spend it on food for their organizations.”

At 5:30 p.m. the sheet had about 70 signatures on it. Smith was somewhat disappointed with the number of names on the petition and expected numbers to be higher. Smith said that after Pastides Palooza was over, the group of protestors would show the petition to high-ranking USC officials like Dr. Dennis Pruitt, the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Tonight was the first time this group of protestors spoke out against the event and student organization budget cuts.

In response to these protests, Pastides said, “I feel honored by the students by their attending the event. It’s an appropriate celebration. But I feel troubled when groups of students feel ill-served. If students have any concerns, they have a very receptive president who is ready to listen to them.”

Pastides said that he did not know when student funds were going to be unfrozen, but said he thought students deserved and needed an answer.

The celebration ended with representatives from Student Government reading the Carolinian Creed aloud on Greene Street giving Pastides a copy of it.

In closing, Pastides said, “not only will I uphold the Carolinian Creed, not only will I work to make the university the best it can be, but I will work 100 percent for the students of this historic university.”

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Cocky seeks top mascot honors

Student support, votes needed to win Capital One Bowl

Jonathan Battaglia
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

A berth in the Orange Bowl is out of the question for Gamecock football this year, but that doesn’t mean Cocky isn’t setting his sights on his own national championship. The big-beaked bird is currently placed third out of 12 competitors in the Capital One Mascot Challenge.

The contest, which is now in the final week of the regular season, pits some of the most spirited mascots in college sports against each other in weekly matchups of voting. Other participants in the SEC include Smokey from Tennessee, Aubie from Auburn and Mike from LSU. The strongest records following an 11-week regular season, with overall votes used in the event of a tie, choose playoff competitors.

Despite his 6-4 record and over 300,000 votes, Cocky is still not guaranteed a spot in the six team playoffs. A loss this week, coupled with strong performances from trailing mascots, could end Cocky’s hopes at becoming the 2008 Mascot of the Year.

Fans can vote on www.capitalonebowl.com for

Cocky over this week’s challenger, Cy from Iowa State, once a day until Monday at 8:59 a.m. As of Thursday night at 5 p.m., Cocky, with 301,965 votes was leading by 303 votes to the 6-foot-8-inch bird from the Midwest.

A win by Cocky and a loss from Thundar of North Dakota State or Testudo of Maryland would ensure a first round bye in the playoffs.

Cocky agreed to a written interview to get his message to fans.

“We can’t let a turtle and a bison with a mullet thinking they’re better than us, but we can’t take them lightly,” said Cocky, who was quick to point out that Zippy, a kangaroo from the University of Akron, won last year. “If the fans think we’re better than North Dakota State and an ACC school, they need to show it and come vote.”

Cocky already earned \$5,000 for the university when he was chosen to the All-Mascot team, but a championship would award USC an additional \$5,000 for scholarships and the mascot program. The winner will be announced at the Capital One Bowl on Jan. 1, 2009.

Since 2002, the first year of the Mascot Challenge, Cocky has been selected to compete in the contest a record five times, tied for most with Big Red of Western Kentucky.

A win this year would be his second Mascot of the Year award, with the first coming in 2003.

“I want to thank Gamecock fans for sticking with me this far,” Cocky said of the 11-week season. “I know it’s been a tough battle, but just a couple more weeks and we’ll see it pay off.”

In addition to voting, Gamecock fans can track results by downloading the standings widget, watch a video of Cocky shooting condiments at other mascots with a T-shirt cannon (available on www.capitalonebowl.com), or talk with other fans through the Mascot Challenge Facebook application.

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Alan Tauber / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Cocky is currently third in the Capital One Bowl.

COCKY’S RECOMMENDED PICKS

Cocky’s recommended picks for this week
Vote at www.capitalonebowl.com by Monday at 8:59 a.m.

OUR PICK VS. THE COMPETITION

Cocky vs. Cy (Iowa State)

Mike (LSU) vs. Aubie (Auburn)

Joe Bruin (UCLA) vs. Testudo (Maryland)

Mr. Wuf (N.C. State) vs. Cosmo (BYU)

The Bird (Air Force) vs. Thundar (North Dakota)

Smokey (Tennessee) vs. Buster (Boise St)

Graduate students seek separate political body

GSA, SG debate solutions to post-baccalaureate underrepresentation

Ellen Meder
ASSISTANT MIX EDITOR

The Graduate Student Association is currently lobbying the university administration to create a graduate student government separate from the current Student Government after over 50 members of GSA voted to move for full ratification of a Graduate and Professional Student Government (GPSG) constitution on Nov.11.

Currently the GSA, recognized as only a student organization, elects an executive board consisting of a president and two vice presidents, as well as a graduate assistant who serves in a treasurer role, representing students from all of the graduate programs.

President and second-year higher education and student affair graduate student Reed Curtis took office in May with the expressed purpose of restructuring.

“Graduate and professional students need autonomy, empowerment

and self governance,” Curtis said. “The situation is that SG is overly controlled by undergraduate students and it always will be. It’s not against them, it’s just that we are looking to do what is best for graduate and professional students, and that means by creating a separate governance, that a lot of times would work hand in hand with the undergraduates student government.”

In response to concerns of a lack of graduate representation, Sen. Ben Bullock, fourth-year political science student, introduced a resolution, which was passed on Nov. 12 and created the Special Committee on Graduate Student Representation.

SG invited various graduate student leaders, including members of GSA, to attend the committee meeting. GSA declined the offer.

In the committee meeting the following Tuesday, SG members and a small number of graduate and medical students discussed a range of options to give graduate students more voice in student government.

These options include restructuring to allow

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Sports

The Sigma Nu brothers are using the Carolina-Clemson game to help a former brother. [See page 8](#)

The Mix

Bauer stars in “Redemption” to get fans excited for new season of “24.” [See page 6](#)

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Today @ USC

TODAY

10:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Fondue for the Cure
Greene Street

SUNDAY

11 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.
Hill of the Lord church
service
Rutledge Chapel

6 p.m. — 9 p.m.
On-Campus Worship
Russell House, Room 303

8 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Sunday Night Alive
RH, Room 205

MONDAY

4 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Fraternity Council meeting
RH, Room 315

6 p.m. — 7 p.m.
Students for Life meeting
RH, Room 302

6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
Indian Cultural Exchange
meeting
RH, Room 203

7 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
Red Cross Club meeting
RH, Room 304

7 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Association of Minority
Pre-Health Students
RH, Room 205

7 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Feminist Majority
Leadership Alliance
RH, Room 303

8 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Amnesty International
meeting
Calcott 101

8 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
BGLSA Meeting
Gambrell 250

QUESTION OF THE

Week

Did you give blood for the
Carolina-Clemson Blood
Drive?

*“Yes, because my boyfriend goes to
Clemson and called and said he gave
blood, so I had to go cancel his blood
out.”*

— Sam Arbaugh, first-year sports and
entertainment management student

*“No, because I didn’t know there was
a blood drive going on. I live off-
campus.”*

— Bobbie Van Tassel, third-year exercise
science student

*“Yes, because I’ve done it in the past
and want to help someone.”*

— Karen Trenti, first-year political
science student

*“No, because I was born in Germany
and have tattoos.”*

— Shawn Crews, third-year economics
student

*“No, because I was scared and I was
sure my iron was too low.”*

— Kierstyn White, first-year civil
engineering student

— Compiled by Assistant News Editor
Kara Apel

PIC OF THE DAY



Keri Goff / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Diners who visit Nonnah’s on 930 Gervais Street in the Vista can order a variety of delights, including flambe, served tableside in a burst of flame.

Local

HONEY HILL, S.C. — Doris Montgomery faced a horrible choice as she watched her husband beat her 47-year-old disabled son.

“If I had it to do over, I would have just jumped on him and he would have had to beat me,” the 67-year-old homemaker said of her husband, Richard Shoaf. “I loved him. I don’t care what he had done. I loved him, and I know he loved me.”

Instead of jumping on her 50-year-old husband, Montgomery shot and killed Shoaf when he continued beating her son, Harry “Chris” Worten, despite her pleas.

Police did not arrest Montgomery, who called an ambulance to help her husband after Tuesday’s shooting.

A spokesman for the Berkeley County prosecutor’s office, Julian Malasi, said Thursday the case is still being investigated and no decision had been made on charges.

Worten says his mother saved his life.

“If momma hadn’t been there and had that pistol, he would have killed me,” Worten told The Post and Courier of Charleston for a story Thursday. “I’ve known him for several years. We got along well. I don’t understand. I just don’t know what triggered this.”

Montgomery told the newspaper that her husband was a good man, when he was sober. The recovering alcoholic marked three years of sobriety in February and Montgomery decided to marry him after eight years of dating.

But Montgomery said it was a brief honeymoon, with Shoaf beating his wife on several occasions and starting to drink again.

On Tuesday, she said, Shoaf was drinking, had smoked marijuana and was taking a new antidepressant. Montgomery and her son said they think that mixture helped send Shoaf into a rage.

“It was like he was a different person,” Worten said.

National

LOS ANGELES — The mother of a Missouri girl who committed suicide after being targeted by an Internet hoax testified Thursday that she was unaware that her daughter had posed as an 18-year-old while allegedly trying to chat online with boys.

Tina Meier has said she had monitored 95 percent of the online activity of her 13-year-old daughter, Megan Meier.

Under questioning by defense attorney Dean Steward, Meier also said she did not recall a report from a psychologist that her daughter was portraying herself with sexual innuendo during online activities.

“Don’t you remember her portraying herself as an 18-year-old?” Steward asked. “No I don’t,” Meier said.

The testimony came during the trial of Lori Drew, who is accused of conspiring with her then-13-year-old daughter, Sarah, and Drew’s then-18-year-old assistant, Ashley Grills, to dream up a fictitious identity on MySpace to find out what Megan was saying about Sarah.

Megan, who was being treated for depression and attention deficit disorder, committed suicide in 2006 after receiving cruel messages from a fictitious boy who prosecutors say was created as part of the hoax.

Drew has pleaded not guilty to one count of conspiracy and three counts of accessing computers without authorization. Each count carries a potential sentence of five years in prison.

It’s believed to be the nation’s first cyber-bullying trial and its results could set a legal precedent for dealing with the issue of online harassment.

Steward told jurors Drew did not violate the Computer Use and Fraud Act — used in the past to address computer hacking — and reminded them that she was not facing charges dealing with the suicide.

In other testimony, Christina Chu, a hair stylist, testified that she was upset when Lori Drew told her she had helped set up a fake MySpace account to get back at an unnamed girl.

Drew returned to the hair salon on the day of Megan’s wake, and employees asked why she and her family had decided to attend.

“It’s not like I pulled the trigger,” Chu quoted Drew as saying.

World

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The 5-year-old teetered on broomstick legs — he weighed less than 20 pounds, even after days of drinking enriched milk. Nearby, a 4-year-old girl hung from a strap attached to a scale, her wide eyes lifeless, her emaciated arms dangling weakly.

In pockets of Haiti accessible only by donkey or foot, children are dying of malnutrition — their already meager food supply cut by a series of devastating storms that destroyed crops, wiped out livestock and sent food prices spiraling.

At least 26 severely malnourished children have died in the past four weeks in the remote region of Baie d’Orange in Haiti’s southeast, aid workers said Thursday, and there are fears the toll will rise much higher if help does not come quickly to the impoverished Caribbean nation.

Another 65 severely malnourished children are being treated in makeshift tent clinics in the mountainous area, or at hospitals where they were evacuated in Port-au-Prince and elsewhere, said Max Cosci, who heads the Belgian contingent of Doctors Without Borders in Haiti.

One evacuee, a 7-year-old girl, died while being treated, Cosci said, adding: “The situation is extremely, extremely fragile and dangerous.”

At a makeshift malnutrition ward at a Doctors Without Borders hospital in the capital, 10 emaciated children were under emergency care Thursday, their stomachs swollen and hair faded by pigmentation loss caused by malnutrition. Several had the puffy faces typical of kwashiorkor, a protein-deficiency disorder.

Five-year-old Mackenson Duclair, his ribs protruding and his legs little more than skin stretched over bones, weighed in at 19.8 pounds, even after days of drinking milk enriched with potassium and salt. Doctors said he needed to gain another five pounds before he could go home.

U.N. World Food Program country director Myrta Kaulard said she fears more deaths from malnutrition in other isolated parts of Haiti, and search and medical teams were fanning out in the northwest and along the southwestern peninsula to check.

—The Associated Press

Crime Report

TUESDAY, NOV. 18
Petit larceny, 5:15 p.m.

Columbia Hall Bike Rack, 918 Barnwell St.

The victim said an unknown subject used an object to cut the cable lock securing her bike and stole her bicycle.

Total value: \$715

Reporting officer: N. Peter

Simple possession of marijuana, 7:05 p.m.

Bates House, 1423 Whaley St.

The complainant said an odor of marijuana was detected coming from a dorm room in the building. After questioning, Conor Francis Corrigan openly admitted to smoking marijuana. He surrendered a pipe and a plastic bag containing a green leafy substance. Corrigan was arrested and transported to the Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center.

Total amount: 6.5 grams

Reporting officer: C. Thompson

— Compiled by Halley Nani



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STUDENT ORGANIZATION OF THE WEEK: S.A.G.E.

Group seeks to educate on environmental issues, hosts Earth Day events

Jenn Silverman
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The university has taken many steps towards making campus more eco-friendly. A large part of these environmentally safe steps is due to the student organization Students Advocating a Greener Environment — SAGE.

SAGE has been a member of the USC campus since 1996 and its members are constantly thinking of new ways to keep campus as environmentally friendly as possible. Some of SAGE's most recent activities include assisting Sodexo in getting rid of Styrofoam on campus and attending various environmentally-conscious conferences.

The biggest conference the group attends is Power Shift in Washington, D.C. in the spring semester. Power Shift is the largest youth conference held in Washington, D.C. with over 5,000 students from all over the country attending last year.

SAGE sent 20 students last year and hopes to send 50 this year.

"Power Shift is what made me want to join last year," said Treasurer Tegan Plock, a second-year international studies and French student. "That's where I met the then-president and vice president of SAGE and started attending meetings."

Membership in SAGE is not a requirement if a

student wishes to participate in Power Shift. Any and all students are welcome to attend the conference in February.

SAGE also took part in the voting done earlier in the semester to pick out a new car for President Harris Pastides earlier this semester.

SAGE's biggest annual event takes place on Earth Day, April 22. SAGE usually holds a big festival to celebrate and this year hopes to co-host the event with Student Government, Residence Hall Association and Carolina Productions.

Past Earth Day festivals have included vendors and environmental organizations such as Earth Fare and the Sierra Club. Last year's festival also had a visit from Captain Planet, the club's unofficial mascot.

SAGE works hard to maintain programs already in effect on campus, such as the recycling program.

SAGE does a lot of work to make sure recycling bins are placed where they will be most effective as well as keeping signage up to date.

"Budget cuts created a need for creative thinking," said Public Relations Director Malia Griggs, a second-year media arts student.

SAGE's main goal is to continually give students a voice on campus in the hopes that when students get involved things will happen, Plock and Griggs said.

SAGE meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Green Quad Learning Center.

If you would like more information about SAGE you can either e-mail them at greenere@gwm.sc.edu or check out the Facebook group: SAGE (Students Advocating a Greener Environment).

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Courtesy of SAGE

Members of Students Advocating a Greener Environment advocate responsible use of fossil fuels, including coal.

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graduate students specific seats in senate, or even creating a second senate and an additional executive position. "The next logical step is restructuring, not splitting," said Student Body Vice President Meredith Ross, third-year international business student.

Though he says he respects the efforts of SG, Reed Curtis, who was not present at the committee meeting, said that the GSA's response to the suggestions is "absolutely not."

"The sitting exec will be undergrad, 90 percent, and the president will be undergrad," Curtis said. "And they will have veto power over graduate and professional students who deserved their own voice, their own power and the ability to veto their own bills."

Minus the sum taken out of the entire pool of student activities fee that goes to fund Student Affairs, which pays for many university services, the remainder is given to SG for dispersal among student organizations.

The GSA is given approximately 20 percent of this amount, proportionate to the percentage of students who are graduates, according to SG treasurer Jonathan Antonio, third-year accounting and finance student.

"In having our government, we get to say 'no' to services that do not pertain whatsoever to grad students," Curtis said.

However, Jerry Brewer, director of Student Life, said at the committee meeting that the pooling of student activities funding is standard.

"All services are paid for by all students. Core decisions superfluous to the discussion here," Brewer said. "All universities do

this."

GSA claims that separate graduate governance is also typical.

"At research institutions it's almost unheard of that the graduate student population would still be technically governed by the same government that is controlled by undergrads," Curtis said.

The GSA executive met with Dennis Pruitt, vice president of Student Affairs, on Nov. 20 to continue discussing the creation of a GPSG.

"Everyone who was there believed that he was very receptive to our concerns," Curtis said. "We're going to move forward to see what we can do to compromise and work together with the university. This is not an undergrad versus grad issue."

SG also intends to continue pursuing the issue of graduate student representation in the best way they see fit as well.

"The changes that the GSA want to implement, creating their own student government, require a change to our student government constitution, because sole governmental authority is vested in the institution of SG," Bullock said.

Representatives of both GSA and SG expressed respect for the other group's efforts to find a solution.

"I think all of the members of GSA have the interests of their constituents at heart. They just have to remember that these are my constituents too," Ross said.

The Special Committee on Graduate Student Representation will meet again on Dec. 5 to discuss the matter further.

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Clemson: ?

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Bloodmobile outside RH
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Arena
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Thanksgiving importance marginalized in recent era

Christmas still encroaching on day for delicious food, spending time with family

This upcoming Thursday is, of course, Thanksgiving. Staggering numbers of workers and students are off. It is one of the biggest travel days of the year. President Bush recently ordered military airspace to be temporarily opened on Thanksgiving to accommodate extra flights. I'm stating the obvious: Thanksgiving is a big deal. But then why does it seem like the importance of this great holiday is being diminished more every year?

For one thing, there's the intrusion of Christmas. I know that complaining that the Christmas season starts too early has become cliché — in fact it's about as productive as complaining about the weather. But besides being sick of Christmas wreaths and television ads with the words to "Carol of the Bells" altered to be about Sears before December even starts, there's an unintended consequence of this early Christmas season: It encroaches on Thanksgiving's turf.

Even the few bewildering Christmas-themed ads that appear on television before Halloween don't really rob that holiday of its space. But Thanksgiving gets completely lost in the Christmas frenzy. Christmas music on the radio the week before Thanksgiving kind of kills the excitement, as if Thanksgiving were something not to look forward to but to look past.

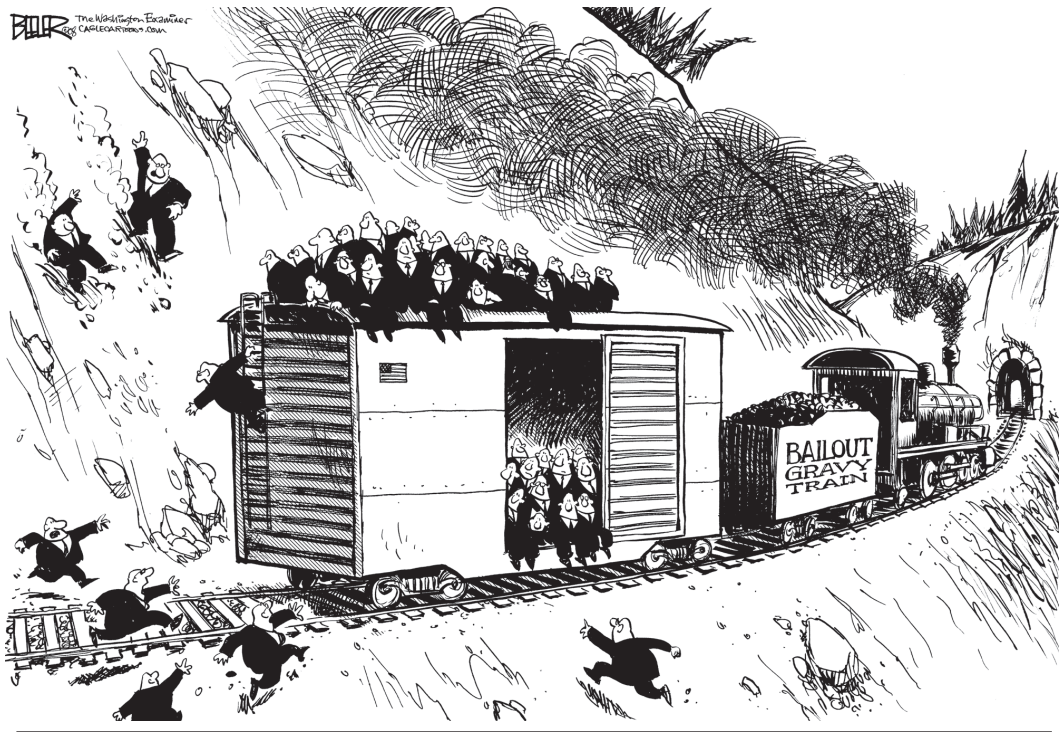
The second thing that is diminishing Thanksgiving is controversy about its origins. Basically Thanksgiving is beginning to face the same critical scrutiny as Columbus Day. Isn't Columbus Day a celebration of the beginning of the European conquest of the Native Americans, a time not of joy but of sadness for many? Isn't Thanksgiving the same thing? But the comparison isn't really relevant. Columbus Day is definitely a commemoration of Columbus's arrival.

But Thanksgiving is not first and foremost a commemoration of the "first Thanksgiving" in Plymouth. It is a nondenominational day of prayer and thanks. It is about football games, food and family. It is a uniquely American celebration, with traditions added on piece by piece over the years. And it's great. So we really don't need every mention of Thanksgiving to be followed by a snide remark about Native Americans and pilgrims not getting along, as some people like to do. Nor do we need essays and news articles blowing our minds with such revelations as "MYTH: The first Thanksgiving was in 1621. FACT: People had given thanks for things before then. What do you think of your precious holiday now?!"

Most Americans know what Thanksgiving is about. It's not a pre-game for Christmas or a time to dwell on a famous dinner that pilgrims ate four centuries ago. It's a great holiday in its own right. Hopefully it will stay that way.



RICHARD WOOD
Third-year history student



GONE GIGGIN'

Pundits start econ blame game

Obama can't be blamed, fear driving fluctuations in U.S. equity markets

Thrill-seekers rejoice! You are no longer limited to base-jumping, skydiving, bull riding and Russian roulette — investing in the stock market can provide all the action anyone could want.

Since the Dow closed at 10,850 on Sept. 30, it has dropped to 8,451, bounced to 9,387, fallen to 8,175, spiked to 9,625 and plummeted to 7,552. That may not sound like much excitement but put the downturn in perspective: Energy mogul T. Boone Pickens alone has lost \$2 billion since July. Warren Buffet's Berkshire Hathaway is down 43 percent for the year, representing an estimated personal loss many times greater than Pickens.

It took some research just to figure out how to spend that much money. With \$2 billion you could buy an Airbus A380 Flying Palace to jet to Hawaii and surf

the giant waves of Waimea Bay. After tiring of that, you could purchase a 414-foot personal yacht to scoot over to Asia and scale Mt. Everest. And just in case you still needed an adrenaline fix, you could drive your new Ferrari Enzo over to Pamplona to run with the bulls.

No roads? No problem — just contract some. Trust me, you can afford it. Assuming you ate steak everyday, washed it down with Dom Perignon and the entire adventure took a year, you would still have about \$1.37 billion for spending money. After a \$30 million adjustment for miscellaneous expense, of course.

So maybe the hysteria over the market isn't overblown. All said, the market decline reflects trillions of dollars in lost wealth. What is overblown is the blame game pundits are playing trying to explain the cause of turmoil.

One of the more common explanations is that concern over Barack Obama's economic policy is causing the market to drop. This claim ignores a fundamental market belief: New information is assimilated almost instantaneously. Trading on news won't get you anywhere — as soon as someone like you or I read it

on CNN, the market knows. While the efficient market hypothesis is debated, it is only argued to an extent. No one notable rejects the notion that the market is efficient — maybe it just isn't perfectly efficient.

So when the market jumped 300 points on Election Day with an Obama win almost universally predicted (even by Karl Rove), perhaps you could argue the president-elect had something to do with it. Perhaps. But blaming a man who won't be sworn in for weeks for a 2,000-point slide is willful ignorance.

Interestingly however, the pundits are on to something with their haphazard finger pointing. The point they have made is that no one knows what or who is to blame for the financial troubles. And that is terrifying. The fact that Treasury has reversed position on the TARP program is merely a reflection of the newest philosophy of economic fix: Throw stuff at the wall and see what sticks. Eventually we'll hit something that works.

In the meantime, the phantom spooking the market will continue to do so until it can be identified and attacked. At this point, the perpetrator is clearly not Obama, but fear.

Auto bailout sets bad precedent

Doling out government aid will only encourage companies to take risks

Right now the U.S. is at a crucial juncture. Facing a slew of failing companies, our beleaguered economy seems poised to take another hit. As the government decides how to address the current problems, it must choose between immediate comfort and long-term stability.

With the Big Three car companies on the verge of a nasty end to their histories, Congress is being pressed to spare a couple dozen more billion dollars to come to their aid. If Congress acquiesces, the Big Three may be saved. At least for now, that is.

The American business world needs to learn the hard way that fiscal responsibility and shrewd marketing and investment are necessary components of the formula for economic success.

American car companies have failed repeatedly to respond to and accurately predict the desires of the car-buying public. Their foreign competitors, in no such dire straits despite the slumping economy, have outperformed them by every economic measure.

The market has spoken. Chrysler, GM and Ford have squandered their home field advantage and now must face the unhappy consequences. This is the nature of the market, and for the government to manipulate it in such a way that economically inviable companies are given a mulligan is ludicrous.

Sure, giving the car companies a helping hand would give the economy a shot in the arm. The reality is that this is as artificial a solution as anything could be.

This bailout attitude is the problem we should be fighting. Reckless investment and dubious loans naturally come with the tagline "high risk, high reward." By giving bailouts to corporations that have lost on their excessive risks and inept management the government is effectively eliminating the high-risk

part of that proposition. To set a precedent that makes such a speculative strategy "low risk, high reward" encourages a massive abuse of the system.

This is a time when one of the few weaknesses of our governmental structure is woefully exposed. Because of the nature of the presidency, when Obama takes over he will undoubtedly be trying to live up to his mantra and to the impossibly high expectations of America by delivering immediate and positive change.

It doesn't matter if this change will be seen as beneficial 10 or 20 years down the road. Rather, the important time frame is four years. Because of that much beloved institution of the four-year term of the presidency and that often sought after second term, Obama is likely to pursue policy changes that act as an immediate boon regardless of the consequences that will be dealt with decades down the road.

The problem is, what's good in the short run is not always good in the long run. It's a lesson that we may soon learn the hard way.

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IN OUR OPINION

Sigma Nu sets example with charitable event

Win or lose come next weekend, USC can be proud of its chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity. The fraternity will run the game ball for the Clemson-Carolina game all 134 miles from Williams-Brice to Death Valley. The tradition has been carried on for decades and last year raised over \$20,000 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society (NMSS).

Though these facts alone deserve praise, the group has decided to step it up this year to aid an alumnus. Brian Shah, 33, is the youngest known man in the U.S.

to be diagnosed with ALS, frequently referenced as Lou Gehrig's Disease. Considering the tremendous financial burden associated with treatment, Sigma Nu has decided to contribute a portion of the Gameball Run proceeds to Shah.

But not at the expense of the NMSS. Sigma Nu hopes to make the same contribution to fight multiple sclerosis and still help Shah. At a time when things are getting tough, it would have been easy just to switch focuses, but they decided to simply set their sights higher — and they are succeeding.

Long-forgotten alumni have called to ask what they can do to help. The Brothers are spreading the word. Even former Gamecock athletes are lending a helping hand. Though the run is here, it's not too late to see what you can do to help.

The takeaway for every student organization is how they have reached this great achievement. Sigma Nu saw a problem and sought a solution. Rather than be satisfied with years of strong donations, they decided to push themselves a little farther. To Sigma Nu: Kudos and good luck on hitting your goal.

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Five Points camera store opens doors to local photographers with wide selection, inviting atmosphere, expertise

Ashley Warren
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Walking into F-Stop, with its wood-paneled walls and scattered knickknacks, feels like entering a cozy basement hangout. The front area of the Five Points area store is devoted to a lounge sporting donated '70s retro furniture.

Boxes are scattered around the room, and there is hot coffee for customers. A mishmash of pictures hang on the wall, ranging from a sequence of a teddy bear eating dinner to pictures of scenery shot around the Columbia area.

A relaxed, inviting atmosphere is what the owners of F-Stop wanted to create when they opened up their shop in May.

F-Stop is more than just a camera store. The shop strives to be “the focus of the photographer community, where photographers can collaborate and talk to each other,” said co-owner Aaron Johnson.

His business partner, Grant Robertson, said that they are not so much about selling as they are about creating an “atmosphere in the community where photographers can hang out.” Hence the lounge is at the forefront, and the store is located behind.

Johnson explained that there is quite a large population of photographers in Columbia, but they are unaware of each other. Customers often express surprise upon learning that there are many other film photographers in the area, and Johnson and Robertson are working to change that.

They said the environment they hope to create within F-Stop is “a warm, inviting, laid back and casual place to hang out.”

The actual store features a very wide range of consignment and brand new cameras. Some are so old that film can no longer be bought for them, and they therefore cannot be used. Others, such as a very fun collection of vintage Polaroids dating back to the '70s, are still fully functional.

Both owners were very excited to talk about the cameras, open them up and explain how they worked. Johnson said that their mission is to be “friendly and service oriented, like an old-fashioned mom-and-pop sort of deal.”

Next to the store section, which sells film, camera bags and many other accessories besides just the cameras themselves, is a studio where many local companies shoot their ad campaigns. A few glamour shots have even been taken there. F-Stop has a public darkroom where customers can come and develop their own film. With the help of F-Stop, a photographer can control every aspect of the picture, from shooting to developing.

F-Stop caters to students who are interested in photography but afraid that it may be too difficult or expensive to pick up.

“It’s actually really approachable and not hard to learn,” said Johnson of film photography. Robertson added that film photography has a “really organic element, and the hands-on process is a lot more enthralling than digital photography.”

The owners both graduated from USC in 2006, Johnson with a degree in media arts and Robertson with a degree in classics.

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The front lounge of F-Stop features an array of camera equipment, both new and old.

BAUER RETURNS WITH TWO-HOUR ‘24’ SPECIAL

Bridge between sixth, seventh seasons of Fox show to air Sunday before January return

Jimmy Gilmore
STAFF WRITER

“Redemption”
★★★ out of ☆☆☆☆☆

It’s been over a year since the world has heard anything from Jack Bauer. Fans of Fox’s hit series “24” may not get to plunge into a new full season until January, but the network rewards patience with “24: Redemption,” a two-hour television movie designed to bridge the gap between seasons six and seven, which will air Nov. 23.

The film finds Bauer (Kiefer Sutherland) in Africa, assaulted on both sides by a militant guerilla leader trying to kidnap children for his terrorist army and a subpoena from the United States government about his questionable interrogation methods.

Jack spends his time in “Redemption” trying to get as many kids as he can out of the turbulent country. Across the Atlantic though, the political situation is turbulent as the episode simultaneously follows the hours before the inauguration of president-elect Allison Taylor (Cherry Jones).

“Redemption” retains the show’s real-time strategy, covering an exact two-hour space. The most amazing thing about “24” is how much political intrigue and how many shoot-outs and intensely personal

character moments can actually take place in two hours.

This isn’t necessarily meant to be sarcastic. Writer Howard Gordon does a very good job at balancing the plot lines and keeping the pace up. The plot, especially the with African children, feels at times over-simplified and one-dimensional. It treads the complex issue of child armies and guerrilla warriors with less interest than Edward Zwick’s “Blood Diamond,” which was of a similar vein, though it spends plenty of episode time examining the issue.

As a bridge and as a kind of bonus feature for fans, “Redemption” should seem completely satisfactory. It is well packaged and executed. Sutherland clearly enjoys being back as Bauer, even if he’s not given many big moments in the special.

Good supporting work from Cherry Jones and several brief moments with a villainous Jon Voight give hope for well-constructed characters in the new season.

Production values meet the predictably high standards, with some lovely handheld camera work and a nice orange tint for the African scenes matched with a grey tint for the Washington scenes to help set ambience. The action scenes allow Bauer to show off with some impressive — if mildly implausible — gunplay that never deviates too far out of the suspension of disbelief.

While “Redemption” may be perfectly adequate in nearly every department, it doesn’t feel particularly exhilarating as a



Lionel Hahn/ MCT Campus

Kiefer Sutherland is the star of ‘24.’

standalone feature. The two-hour format allows a complete story to be told, but that story feels very rushed and incomplete at times.

Mostly, “Redemption” seems to exist only for fans of the show, and to remind everyone else that “24” is still around and will be coming back soon. It’s a tantalizing way to preview a season, but there’s depressingly little that generates real excitement.

“24” continues to be an exquisitely produced television show, combining sharp political writing with strong suspense. “Redemption” hints that the show could hit a stride upon return this January, but as great as this two hour special is to look at, it feels a little too limp and doesn’t pack quite the punch.

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Band ‘rises’ to occasion

Indie, alt-rock group releases debut album filled with distinctive, contagious sound

Shelby Sachs
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

“Rise of Science”
★★★★ out of ☆☆☆☆☆

Indie, alt-rock band, The Rise of Science, will be releasing their self-released debut album “Casey” this Saturday in Atlanta at The Masquerade.

“Casey” includes eleven dramatic yet melodic rock-ballads and heavy instrumental riffs along with varying tempos and vocal ranges. The musical techniques and instruments the members of The Rise of Science use give them their own distinctive and modern sound that is almost undeniable and contagious from the first listen.

Current Atlanta residents, Catlin Boswell (vocals, guitar and keys), Zachary Boswell (bass and vocals), Jason White (guitar), Mike Walsh (guitar) and Lorenzo Vieyra (drums) make up what is considered one of the top “up-and-coming” bands.

“Shortcomings Can Be Incomplete,” the first single off of the album, was written by

Zachary Boswell with the help of the other members, and is the band’s first official music video. This song is one of the catchier and more intense ones on the album and features heavy guitar riffs and melodic harmonies. This can be seen in the lyrics “forget me, you’re better off alone” and “I could take it all and leave you breathless.”

“Dark Eyes Dreaming,” the fifth song on the album, is one of the more unique and experimental songs. It starts off with Catlin yelling over heavy guitar rhythms and leading into a slower melodic verse. Once the chorus picks up again and throughout the bridge, however, the song speeds up and becomes almost dark.

One of the slower ballads on the album, “Just Like The Wright Bros.,” features both Catlin and Zachary harmonizing together. This song is quite intense and personal and can be noticed in the lyrics “this is a feeble last attempt to take care of this mess” and “when will you stop faking it, and move on?” Once the bridge of the song hits, the song picks up and the voices go up a register and slowly bring the song to a close.

One of the other popular songs on the album, “And I Heard It Like Burning” is of the more up-

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tempo songs on the album. The guitars open the first 30 seconds of the song and pick up through the chorus. Several of their songs describe relationships that they have had in their past and this song is no exception. Such lyrics as “a good time was all it was,” “I know you won’t call me back” and “you think what you don’t know won’t hurt you now and the good news never stays” give this song its heavy appeal which is intensified by the dynamic vocal range.

The Rise of Science, who may be familiar for having played at this year’s Music Crawl

in Columbia, is sure to make it big in the coming months through all of their hard work with their strenuous touring schedule, latest album and recent release of their first music video for “Shortcomings Can Be Incomplete.”

This Saturday, Esme, 1994, Seven Story Fall, Asher and the Quick will be opening up for The Rise of Science’s official CD release show in Atlanta.

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iPhone SURPASSES RAZRS

Former top-seller overthrown one year after Apple device’s release



Wailin Wong
Chicago Tribune

The iPhone is popular, very popular.

That may seem an obvious statement, but consider this: The best-selling mobile phone among U.S. adults the past three years has been Motorola’s Razr V3, which at 4 years old is ancient in the gadget world.

Now, the crown has passed from the Razr to the iPhone 3G in the latest quarter, according to new data from market research firm NPD Group.

It has taken the iPhone less than a year to topple the once-trendsetting Razr, as consumers gravitate toward handsets that not only look cool, but can handle advanced Internet tasks. The Razr achieved its stardom with its fashion-forward look. The iPhone and the other handsets in NPD’s Top 5 rankings, including Research In Motion’s BlackBerry Curve and the Rumor by LG, combine external design with other popular features.

Motorola is overhauling its business and plans to offer a phone with Google technology by next year. In the meantime, competition from the likes of Apple should remain fierce.

Vista ‘lights up’ for holidays

Celebration showcases local talent, attracts broad range of Columbia shoppers

Cam Byrd
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

As the USC campus prepares for final exams, just blocks away there are merchants and artists kicking off the holiday season. Thursday marked the celebration of all things holiday with Vista Lights, an annual festival held in Columbia’s Vista.

“I came down because it’s a great way to kind of get into the holiday spirit, the lighting of the lights is also a great time to walk around with your friends and like check out some of the restaurants,” said Sofia Diaz, a fourth-year accounting student.

The street festival attracts a broad range of Columbia’s citizens to showcase the special art galleries, merchants, and restaurants that have transformed what was once a ghosttown into a thriving entertainment and retail district.

Brenda Schwarz Miller, vice chair of the Artists Roundtable, a non-profit organization that showcased work at the event, said there was a good turnout of seasonal



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A shopper gazes at the holiday window display featured at the Carol Saunders Gallery’s during the Vista Lights celebration.

shoppers.

“There were not a lot of art buyers per say, but I did see a lot of families,” said Miller.

Brian Dukes, executive chef and general manager at Blue Marlin, considers this year’s celebration a success in the midst of economic woes.

“We had, I think, a lot more

people than last year. We served 150 pounds of shrimp and 80 gallons of grits ... The people with the Vista do an amazing job of getting people down here,” Dukes said.

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Friel forced to keep her distance

‘Pushing Daisies’ star deals with on-set difficulties for sake of viewers

Rick Bentley
MCT Campus

BURBANK, Calif. — Anna Friel avoids bumping into her “Pushing Daisies” co-star Lee Pace at all costs, at least when they are at work.

There’s no tiff between the British actress who plays the optimistic Chuck and the Oklahoma native who portrays the heavy-hearted Ned. Fans of their show, “Pushing Daisies,” know they can never touch during an episode. Chuck would die. She’s only back among the living because Ned has this special ability.

This odd no-contact rule has turned the pair into the most unrequited lovers since Shakespeare’s Romeo and Juliet.

“Barry Sonnenfeld was the director of the first episode. And his only note to us was, ‘Guys, you have just got to be really careful.’ Because of the format we shot in, there are times when our characters have to be close

together, and everyone gets worried,” Friel said during an interview on the show’s central restaurant set at the Warner Bros. lot.

“Pushing Daisies” captured the fancy of viewers last year. The writers’ strike ended the show after only nine episodes. It has not regained the same ratings magic in this, its second season. And the series will have been off the air for at least two weeks because of election coverage and the Country Music Association Awards.

The no-touch rule might create headaches for the cast and crew. But Friel is convinced it is the whole idea of “you can look but not touch” that viewers understand.

Friel said the boundaries make her work harder.

“If I reach out and touch you, that said so much. But rather you have to have 10 sentences to explain that. The power of touch is such an incredibly important sense. I have always said if I had to lose one sense, that is the one I would hate to lose,” Friel said.

One touch on screen would put a dagger into the mythology that has made the show so different.

And it has been a different role for Friel. Most of the work she has done since she started acting at age 13 has been dramatic roles such as “The Fear” and “Goal!”

“I try to mix it up because there is a shelf life for every actress,” Friel, 32, said. “As soon as the lines [on the face] begin to appear, then you start to play the mother as opposed to the girlfriend.”

“I don’t know what I would do if I couldn’t act. So I decided to try and give myself longevity by being able to be a character actress rather than a pretty face.”

Her next film role, compared to “Pushing Daisies,” will be as different as cherry and rhubarb pies. She gets to use her heavy British accent to play a Cambridge Medical student in the movie version of Saturday morning TV’s “Land of the Lost.”

Friel had not seen an episode of the TV series when she found herself auditioning with the film’s star, Will Ferrell. They had to shout at pretend dinosaurs. In hindsight, Friel is glad she did not seek out the show. The character she plays was only 14 years old in the series.

“I still wear the pigtails, and she has a mouth on her,” Friel said. “The big difference is you can no longer see the zippers on the Sleestak. And there is a nice love story.”

At least in “Land of the Lost,” Friel will be able to bump into her leading man.

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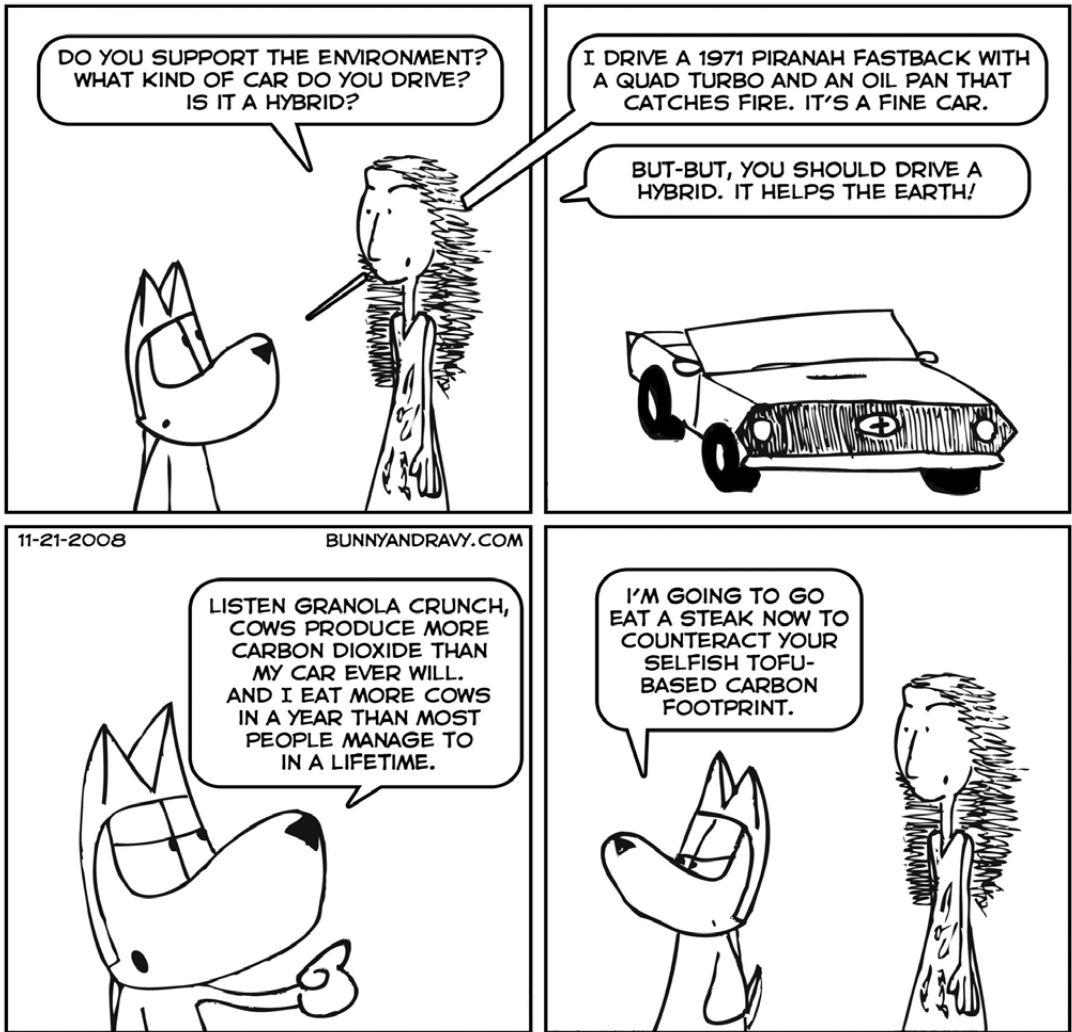
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TAURUS The sun's going into Sagittarius for the next four weeks. This is the area that brings emphasis to your financial holdings.

GEMINI Stick with your family's traditions. If you don't have any, make up some. You'll find that doing the same old thing is very comforting now. Cinnamon and ginger are recommended.

CANCER Practice makes perfect but, as you may have noticed, it can take a while. Keep at it. You're losing your inhibitions and your terror of making mistakes.

That last should almost be used up.

LEO There's way too much for one person to do, so get as much help as you need. This job pays well enough that you'll come out ahead.

VIRGO Continue to let your loved ones build up your confidence. They think you can do anything, even when you wonder. Trust them.

LIBRA A behind-the-scenes negotiation works out well for you. This could be a trade or you get it free for hauling it away.

SCORPIO Hurry and start whatever it is that you want to have grow and be abundant. Pray for what you want to learn easily in the coming year.

SAGITTARIUS You can advance your career

now, and make a lot more money. This might involve making a change, but it's not impossible. Think about the pros and cons.

CAPRICORN Friends can make a connection better than you can yourself. Luckily, you've been getting better at delegating responsibilities. That hasn't happened yet?

AQUARIUS Conditions are changing in your favor. The next few weeks should be fun. Keep sorting through your expenses to see if there are any you can cut.

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USC puts S.C. State in its sights

Brandis Raley-Ross injured, Darrin Horn expects Brandon Conrad to start, fill Raley-Ross' shoes in starting lineup

Sam Davis
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

As the Carolina Gamecocks prepare for their third game of the season against USC Upstate, USC coach Darrin Horn continues to stress high-energy play and intense defense in order to continue to see success on the basketball court. Yet with key starter junior guard Brandis Raley-Ross and some much needed size in 6'9 sophomore forward Sam Muldrow both missing from the lineup on Saturday, improving to 3-0 won't be so easy for Coach Horn and the Gamecocks.

"What has changed [with our missing players] is our ability to substitute as freely," Horn said. "But nobody is logging too many minutes right now, which is a good thing. I think overall, the guys have responded well."

Against Winthrop, starting in place of Raley-Ross was senior guard Branden Conrad. Horn, however, when speaking to the media on Wednesday, acknowledged the fact that it was early in the week and the starting five is yet to be determined.

"Right now, [Conrad is still the starter], but it's only Wednesday," Horn said.

In addition to Conrad, sophomore forward Austin Steed and junior guard Robert Wilder will see increased minutes due to the Gamecocks' temporary lack of depth. Horn admits that these role players will be pivotal in not necessarily winning games single-handedly but in contributing in their own ways.

"We literally need [Wilder] to go in and

be solid and not hurt us," Horn said. "He needs not necessarily to be a producer, but somebody who doesn't bring us negatives. I thought [players coming off the bench] did a really good job with the minutes [they] got."

Sophomore forward Mike Holmes was able to step up for the Gamecocks over the weekend by posting 31 points and 20 rebounds in the two games combined. With Muldrow out, Holmes and junior forward Dominic Archie represent the team's only presence in the paint. Another big performance is surely needed from both players.

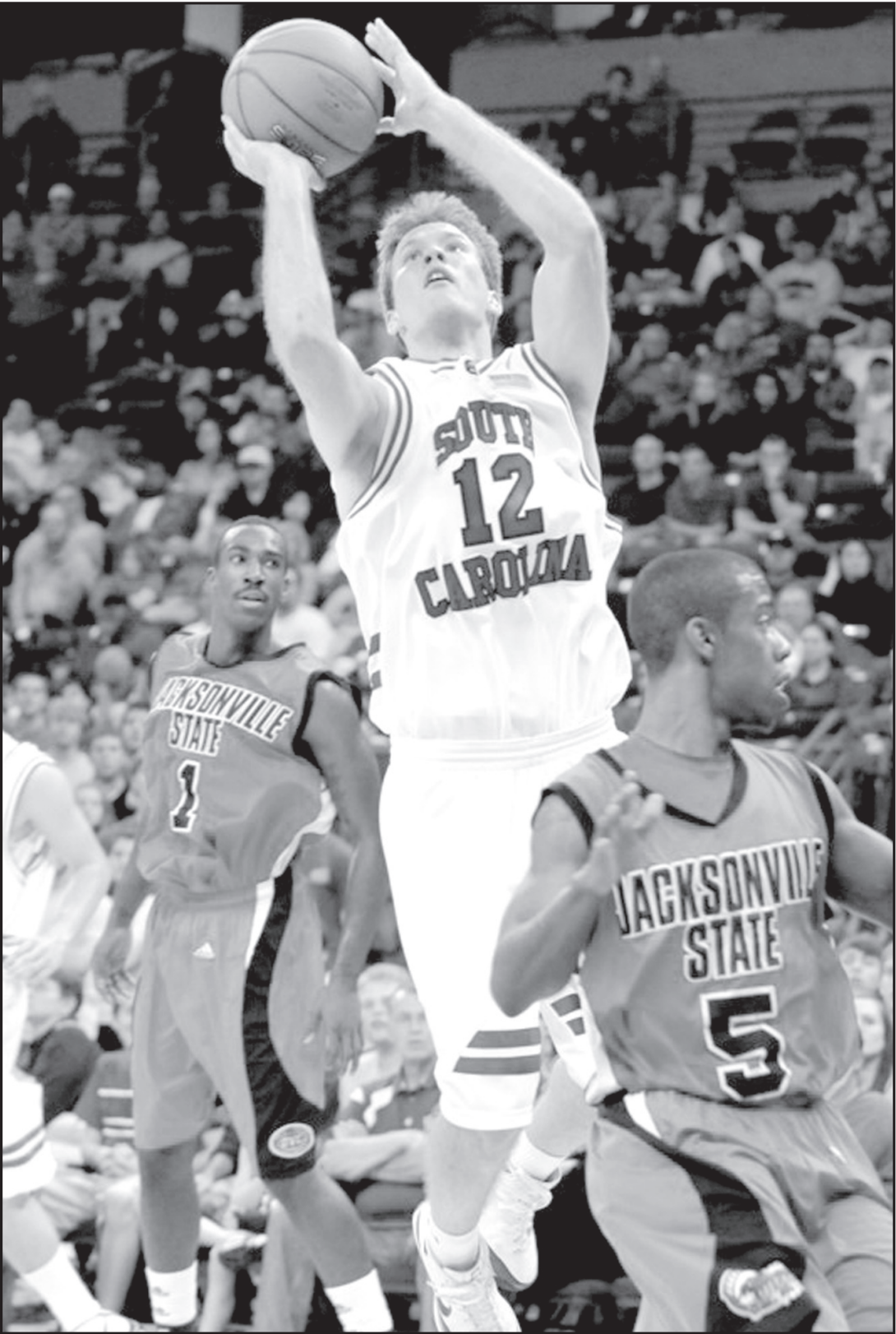
"My mentality is playing hard and doing the little things that help the team win..." Holmes said. "Is real big on defense and he wants us to run the ball a lot. Its running and doing the little things and the wins will come."

Senior guard Zam Fredrick echoes the mentality that Holmes brings to the court and says that's the difference in the team this year.

"We give high-energy play and we fly around out there," Fredrick said. "If you make a mistake, make an aggressive one. As long as we have good consistent effort on both ends of the court, we'll have a very good year this year."

Horn has certainly transformed Gamecocks' basketball into a new team, which was evident in the first two victories of the season. Now, facing some mild adversity early on, the team will need aggressive and intense play in order to continue the early winning tendencies. Carolina will take on USC Upstate at 1 p.m. this Saturday at the Colonial Life Arena.

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Brandon Conrad drives the lane against Jacksonville State during last Friday's game.

Tennis to use Fall Classic as training chance

Some players not to travel, tournament used mostly for individual rankings

Scott Waggoner
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The men's tennis team travels to Auburn this Friday to take part in the Fall Classic where they will look to prepare themselves for competition in the spring.

South Carolina plans to use this event, as well as all others in the fall, to see how each player is performing and decide who they will use in the spring when team competition begins.

"It gives you a feel about how the guys will do in the spring," USC coach Kent DeMars said. "If they're successful it'll give me a pretty good idea we'll be successful in the spring."

While the spring is when it really matters for the team, the fall serves as more of a practice to prepare all the players.

"The fall is all about training, making changes, and learning about your team," DeMars said. "This part of the season is for individual rankings, and not for the team."

Some of the players won't be making the trip to Auburn this weekend though DeMars does plan to use them in the spring.

"I don't even have a couple people going to Auburn for a variety of reasons," DeMars said. "We'll probably only have a little over half of our team that's competing in the spring here at this tournament."

The Gamecocks are going into the Fall Classic after participating in the Bull Dog Scramble last weekend at the University of Georgia. South Carolina went 13-13 in singles play at the event, as they were able to win three of the last six matches of the scramble. Junior Pedro Campos led the way by going 3-1 over the weekend.

"We've been playing well," DeMars said. "We have winning records for the most part against all of our opponents. Some of the guys who aren't playing right now will play in the spring. I think we'll do well when they get their chance."

South Carolina will have to continue



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Pedro Campos serves the ball up.

playing well if they hope to compete in the SEC this season.

"Our competition is really strong," DeMars said. "We'll probably have six SEC schools ranked in the top 25, so that means that if your not in the top 25, your in the bottom half of your conference, and yet you could be pretty good. You get better when you play better people, so it's kind of a good news, bad news situation."

The tournament will be held Friday through Sunday.

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Sigma Nu carries ball in brother's honor

Traditional Game Ball Run to hold new meaning for fraternity members, alumni

Michael Aguilar
SPORTS EDITOR

Where do you see yourself in ten years?

It's a stereotypical question that every college student will hear. For most, the answer is relatively simple; married with kids, a lawyer or a doctor, involved in international business or possibly back at USC teaching. For most, the future will play out much like it is predicted to, you will go to graduate school, you will get married, you will accomplish your goals.

However, for some, something different will happen, something will drastically change. For some of our fellow students, the future will involve being blindsided on some idle Wednesday afternoon with something they did not see coming.

Such was the case for former USC student 33 year old Brian Shah. In the early months of 2008 doctors gave Shah some very alarming news. He was told that he had Lou Gehrig's Disease, a fatal neurodegenerative disease that attacks muscles. No one has ever lived through the disease, also

known as Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS). In fact, the average life expectancy is a mere two to four years.

Shah, who graduated in 1998, is the youngest known case of ALS in the United States. Separated by a short decade from his time at USC Shah is slowly but surely losing control of his muscles. ALS eventually leads to such a severe paralysis that the victim can no longer breathe.

"It's been very hard to watch a friend lose control of his body," USC and Sigma Nu alumni Robert Darr said. "Brian is a great guy, who was always been full of energy and humor."

In his time at USC Shah was a bright young student with a passion for his fraternity, Sigma Nu. Within that passion was a passion for one of Sigma Nu's best-known traditions, the Game Ball Run. The Friday prior to the Carolina/Clemson game the fraternity brothers from the opposing schools would run the game ball for the big game from one school to the other, a 128-mile journey.

The Sigma Nu brothers did this in support of multiple sclerosis (MS). Over the years, due to the Game Ball Run, Sigma Nu donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to MS research. This year was set to be a repeat of the previous

decades' performances, until the current Sigma Nu brothers caught wind of Shah's situation.

"We decided it would be best to help him out in any way possible," fifth year accounting and management major Jimmy Lekovich said. "So we set a goal of \$100,000 this year. We want to give the \$30,000-\$40,000 that we usually give to MS and we want to give the rest to Brian to help him out."

In economic times such as these, Shah, who can no longer work and struggles to speak, could certainly use the extra money. He and his wife, Ashley, are staring down the piling medical bills associated with ALS, nearly \$200,000 a year. However, there is more to the run than just an economic boost for Shah.

"This gives Brian something to be excited about," Lekovich said. "He's getting to be around us, he's getting to be around his best friends, doing something he remembers doing and used to love doing back when he was a student. Hopefully that's something that he can come out and, just like old times, run it with his friends."

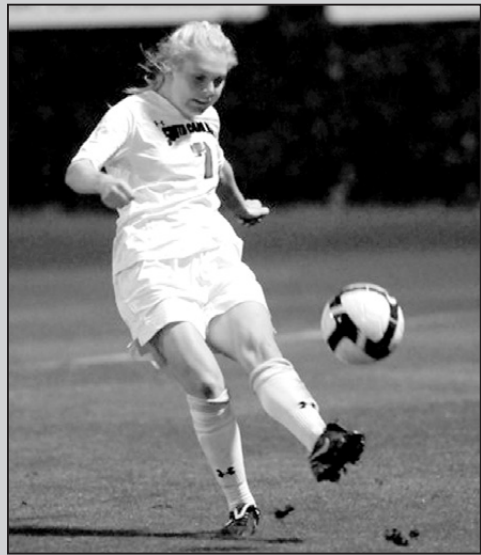
Due to the enormous alumni response to Shah's disease, the current Sigma Nu brothers decided to allow alumni to run for the

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What can you do to help?

The brothers of Sigma Nu have decided to keep their cause going throughout the school year. Keep an eye out for their events in the Spring supporting The Brian Shah Game Ball Run cause. For now, donations can be made through the run's Web site at www.thegameballrun.com. The brothers also ask for your moral support during their kickoff party at Williams-Brice today at 3:00 p.m.

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Junior Defender Blakely Mattern Women's Soccer First Team ESPN the Magazine Academic All-American

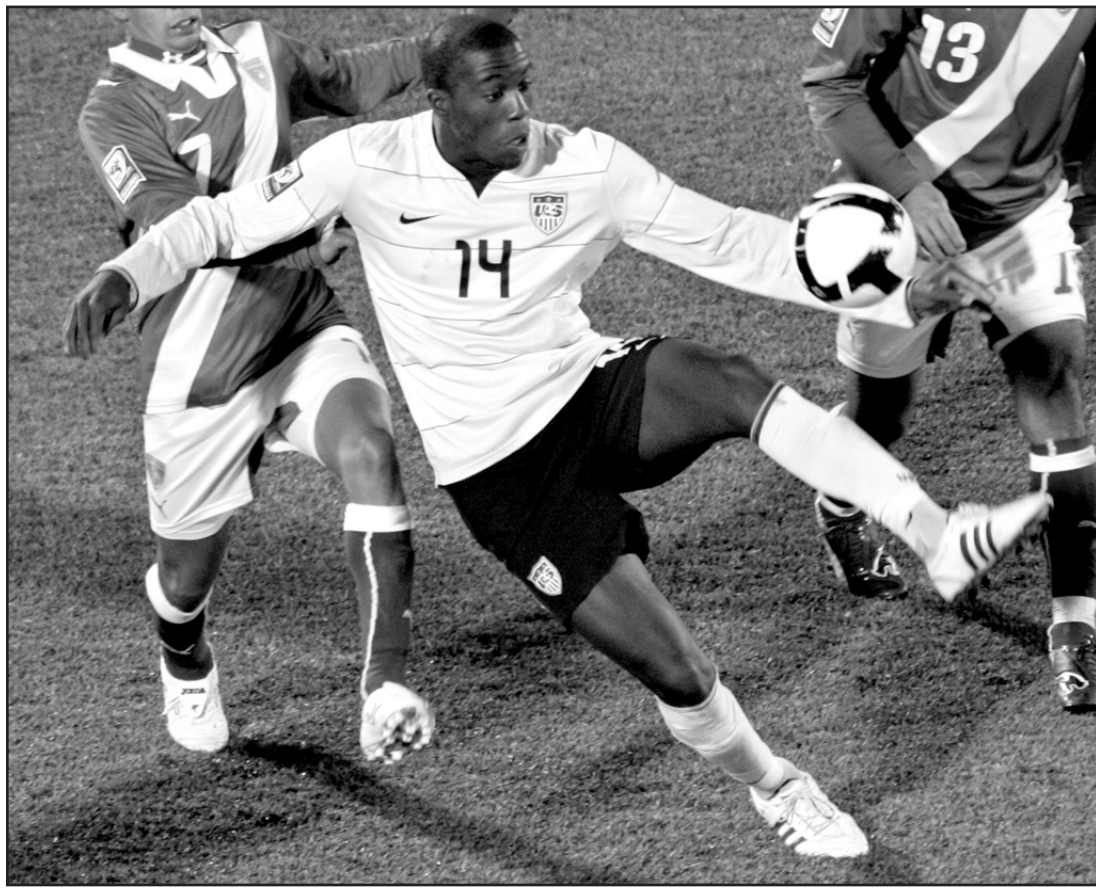
Mattern led the team as a team captain this entire season as the Gamecocks progressed to the first round of the NCAA tournament before being ousted by William and Mary in overtime.

Mattern also set a fine example with her studies by being selected as a first team Academic All-American. Mattern extended USC's streak of having Academic All-American selections to four years.

Sophomore Forward Sam Arthur Men's Soccer Second Team ESPN the Magazine Academic All-American

Not only did Arthur lead the soccer team on the field in all major offensive categories but he also led the team off the field in the classroom.

Arthur attacked his books strong enough to earn above a 3.30 GPA. Arthur is also the first Gamecock from the men's soccer team to be selected to the Academic All-American team since 1995.



David Zalubowski / The Associated Press

The United State's Josmer Altidore handles the ball in between two defenders.

Baumann's USA World Cup team

Die-hard soccer fan picks best, brightest for U.S. to send to South Africa

If I were dictator of the world, this is the American team I would put on the field for the 2010 World Cup in South Africa:

GK — Tim Howard

Howard is really a no-brainer. The historical bridge between Fabien Barthez and Edwin van der Sar at Manchester United has been stellar in goal for the Stars and Stripes, single-handedly keeping the U.S. friendly against the No. 1 ranked Argentina last summer.

RB — Michael Parkhurst
Parkhurst has received surprisingly little attention from the national squad despite taking home the MLS Defender of the Year award in 2007. Parkhurst lacks ideal size but is one of the headiest defenders in the game, rarely letting his concentration lapse or committing fouls.

CB Oguchi Onyewu
Onyewu, at 6-foot-4-inch the tallest person ever to suit up for the U.S., has shown flashes of brilliance and has the physical presence to mark big strikers like the Netherlands' Ruud van Nistelrooy.

LB — Heath Pearce
Pearce is here for lack of a better idea. America's strength has always been in goal and at midfield, not in defense, which is why I've picked the 3-5-2 setup popular in MLS. Someone has to play, and Pearce is as good a candidate as any.



MICHAEL BAUMANN

Fourth-year pint journalism student

SPORTSBRIEFS

Swimming and diving get great start

The Gamecocks had a strong showing in the preliminary rounds of The Gamecock Invitational Thursday. USC qualified 20 swimmers for the finals in their respective events over the course of the weekend. However, Thursday's performances wouldn't stack up compared to the action on Friday.

Sharnelle McLean broke a 20-year old school record by finishing the 50-yard freestyle in 22.65 seconds. McLean's time was good enough not only to break the school but to also earn her an NCAA provisional qualifying time, Carolina's second of the year.

On the men's side of the pool, senior Kyle Cormier

earned an NCAA 'B' cut time in the 200 individual medley. On top of that time he earned plenty of points for the Gamecocks with a second place finish in the 50-yard freestyle.

Gamecocks pick up recruits

It was early signing day for high school athletes during the week and several Gamecock teams capitalized with positive recruiting classes.

Darrin Horn pulled in some big early signings in guard Ramon Galloway from Palm Beach, Fla. and small forward Lakeem Jackson from Charlotte, N.C.

Not to be outdone, first year women's basketball coach Dawn Staley also pulled in a couple of strong recruits to earn the ninth-

best recruiting class ranking from The Collegiate Girls Basketball Report. A total of two players signed with the Gamecocks and both rank in the top 25 players in the nation.

Several spring teams also picked up some big signings.

Baseball announced its entire class and according to USC coach Ray Tanner the class "addressed [the team's] needs with players that fit into our program and are capable of making an immediate impact."

Softball also signed a pair of in-state prospects that have both attended some of the most prestigious prep camps in the country.

It was certainly a good week to become a Gamecock.

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first time. Although ALS has taken most of Shah's motor skills away, he will be carrying the ball for the first mile of the trip. He is restricted to a wheelchair but he wouldn't miss his chance to be one of the first alumni to carry the ball in the run that now bears his name.

"He came to chapter and spoke," Lekovich said. "He tried to tell as much as he could about himself and it was pretty tough. It makes you think when you see something like that, especially one of your own brothers."

It did not take much longer for the Sigma Nu brothers to decide that Shah was worthy of the honor of renaming the run. Not only did the brothers move to change the name to The Brian Shah Game Ball Run but they also resolved to make the run a bigger deal than it had ever been before.

"We've never really taken Game Ball Run to this level," Lekovich said. "We've got a Web site this year, we've never done anything like this in the past ten years. This used to be a lot bigger back in the day but it's kind of

fallen off. So we're trying to bring it back to where it was."

A man that was not any different than each of them ten years ago has inspired the brothers at Sigma Nu. Shah once walked this campus just as they each walk this campus and seeing him in peril motivated them to do something extraordinary. They took one of the bigger philanthropy events at USC and made it even bigger.

"In my four years in the fraternity I think this is one of the biggest steps that we've made to grow as a fraternity and as a brotherhood," Lekovich said. "I think it's unfortunate circumstances but I think if Shah stepped back and knew the scope of what he was doing for our fraternity and for this event, I think he would be happy."

There is no doubt that Brian Shah is not where he planned on being ten years ago. There is no doubt that the brothers at Sigma Nu are not where they planned on being even ten months ago. However, this afternoon, they will join together as brothers, current and old, will walk behind Shah during the

first mile of The Brian Shah Game Ball Run.

Even though this step was not included in anyone's ten year plan, specifically Shah's, it's safe to say everyone can agree that, now that it's here and it can't be changed, this is the best way that it could have unfolded.

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